The Washington Herald Company 125-427-429 Eleventh Street. Telephone MAIN 3300. C. T. BRAINARD, Pres. and Editor. FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES:

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER:

oents per month SUBSCRIPTION BATES BY MAIL:

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1917. A LINE O' CHEER

ten especially for The Washington Herald. By John Kendrick Bangs. THE CLIMBER. I knew a man who used his chains To climb on up to liberty, And found his later stock of gains

The sweeter for his slavery; And in his freedom won he found Not less but greater servitude, And passed to realms beyond With bays of golden gratitude, (Copyright, 1917.)

If you're not going to the front then get behind the liberty loan,

Gen. Goethals has demonstrated to

As another real evidence that sectionalism is no more we note the as-

signment of an army officer named Charles Chaplin has enlisted and that ought to give courage to any

Having yet to publish any news, the Official Bulletin is not among those publications which are pleased at the demise of censorship.

Poor old Ananias would cheerfully yield up all his claims to fame if he could read some of the official orders

hompson, of Chicago, who is called Mayor Curley, of Boston.

in the war plans and others say they are ailing. Which may account for that suggestion of a physician as a new member of the Cabinet.

oke, according to the debate in the Reichstag. Well America will have only one-the American Red Cross.

One practical way for the government clerks to show their gratitude to Uncle Sam is to invest the increase in pay that all under \$1,800 a year will get beginning next month in liberty

other side of the Atlantic

The Note to Russia. America's antidote to the poison an intrigue in Russia is found in the brilliant message of the President made public last night.

It will rank with the best of his state papers. It deals with his now familiar stock of international trutams and conventionalities, but the President knows better how to phrase these idealistic commonplaces than any Information will reveal the blunders other living statesman. Perhaps it is either of policy or mismanagement not entirely just to call them com- which may be committed, and about monphices. The generality that a which the public has a right to be in seace organization of free nations formed. Sooner or later, these blun such a commonplace that it will not only because some naval officer has bear all the "hammering home" that the temerity to defy the "gag" order. the President can give it.

It is strikingly well conceived to appeal to the Russian proletariat. The President warns against "fair and empty phrases," "remedies that have a pleasing and sonorous sound." He unmasks the essential hypocrisy and treachery of the Junker in dangling the clive branch before the Russ. He does it "only to preserve the power they have set up in Germany and the selfish advantages which they have wrongly gained for themselves and their private projects of power all the way from Berlin to Bagdad and be-

Russian dreamer, the Russian ideal-ist, must be fascinated by it. There

Intensive Farming, Intensive Development, Intensive Transportation.

It would seem that everything in this ountry is mobilized for the demands if war except some independent bureaus and boards of the government which are not unrelated. To illustrate: We have the Shipping Board straining every nerve and spending many mil-Hons to place upon the seas as quick-ly as possible ships for transport of supplies to the battle fronts of Eu-These are to take the freight when it is delivered at the seaboard. But at the same time we have the Inby some Windy City voters, "burgo- terstate Commerce Commission maul-master" has a rival for his laurels in ing over musty reports and mustier mathematical calculations and hesitating about granting the railroads. docks in time, a beggarly increase of 15 per cent in rates.

This situation bears such close re lationship to the problem of financing the war, to which attention is now directed in marked degree, that The Herald cannot refrain from indulging in a brief exnortation for wisdom of action and speed of execution. As taxation and bond issues react on each other favorably or unfavorably, so do they in combination react on the whole question of national well-being cean transportation cannot be fostered and land transportation strang ed with benefit to the country any more than industry could be helped to meet increased demands when the backers of those industries are deprived of a fair profit or denied the use of funds to operate plants. What is needed is for Congress to visualthe United States of America and send

Navy Departments who were in a position to furnish accurate informa-tion on technical topics. This "direct relation" is now severed by flat. The only implication that the newspaper men can draw is that there will be a ruthless suppression of all news which reflects upon the present administra-tion of the Navy Department.

It is hardly to be expected that Mr. Daniels or the Committee on Public ders will reach print; but it will be

Army and Navy News Best Service Column in City.

Secretary Baker, officers of the War College and Brig. Gen. George O. Squier, chief signal officer of the United States army, are studying a plan to strike a telling blow at the German war machine in France by means of a tremendeus American aeroplane force capable of overwhelming opposing aircraft and "blinding the eyes of the German armies."

rmics."
The plan, elaborate but practical in way from Berlin to Bagdad and beyond." This is the first official recognition that the United States has given of the sinister significance of the Pan-German mitteleuropa scheme.

The President outlines such an attractive peace program that even the Pussian dreamer the Russian ideal-

Would Blind Germans

would Blind Germans.

Gen. Squier by reason of his position as organizer and so-called manther face value, bring up. He says "no people must be forced under sovereignty under which it does not wish to live." If this does not mean the break-up of the Austro-Hungarian empire, what does it mean? If it does not mean "home rule"—perhaps independence—for Ireland, what does it mean?

The note is a valuable contribution to the current discussion of American war aims, but is not sufficiently specific to cause any great stir in European chancelleries, which are now dealing in facts "in black and white."

The public could see some of the latest messages which lave come from the public could see some of the latest messages which lave come from the public could see some of the latest messages which lave come from the public could see some of the latest messages which lave come from the public could see some of the latest messages which lave come from the surface of the specific purpose of concentrating so many thousand battle machines on the firing line that Germans.

Gen. Squier by reason of his position as organizer and so-called man sorganizer and so-called man sorgan been making advance preparations for this contingency for weeks. The groundwork is laid for putting the actual plan into full operation and all that is necessary is for Gen. Squier to receive word from Secretary Baker to "go ahead." Before Secretary Baker can give this authority Con-gress must pledge the necessary fung-which are estimated at about \$1,000,000,000.

> Can Strike at Once. Can Strike at Once.
>
> The Bureau of Ordance of the War
> Department has received funds of almost \$1,500,000,000 for work on heavy
> ordanace. This is all important, but
> in the opinion of those interested in
> the aviating program it cannot have
> a direct bearing on the war operations for almost two years. It will be
> some time before American troops can
> be concentrated to make their presence felt in the struggle. But an
> American aeronautical force, it is held,
> could exert a tremendous and perhaps most \$1,500,000,000 for work on heavy ordnance. This is all important, but in the opinion of those interested in the aviating program it cannot have a direct bearing on the war operations for almost two years. It will be some time before American troops can be concentrated to make their presence felt in the struggle. But an American aeronautical force, it is held, could exert a tremendous and perhaps decisive pressure on the actual fight, could exert a tremendous and perhaps decisive pressure on the actual fight, could exert a tremendous and perhaps decisive pressure on the actual fight, within a few months. As the leading American army authority phrased it, "the effect of American army authority phrased it, "t

YOUR WEDDING DAY

And the Famous Men and Women Who Have Shared It. By MARY MARSHALL.

June 10—Joseph Leiter and Juliette Williams. Nine years ago today Joseph Leiter was married in Washington, D. C., to Juliette Williams, daughter of Col. and Mrs. J. R. Williams, The engagement had been announced toward the latter part of the previous April and was said to have been the result of an automobile courtship. At any rate when the engagement was announced Miss Williams had just returned from an automobile trip to Elchmond, Va., where, in spite of the vigilance of her chaperone, the devoted suitor had managed to show very marked attention to this young army belle.

"That's Cousin Flora Burgstresser. She's th' belle of Beardstown. fer hair's so long she kin set on it. Onct a hair tonic company offered for a pile of money—most a hundred dollars—fer her pichure fer their diver-tise-ment, but she wouldn't.

"Them society ladies don't like notority."

'Borrow Liberty Loan Funds' Advises Dwight W. Marrow

language.

The speech made by Henry P. Davison, Sunday a week ago, although delivered to a very small audience, was a gem both from the literary point of view and from that of clearness of thought and precision of expression. One of the best illustrations of this kind of speaking is furnished by the brief address made by Dwight W. Morrow at Carnegie Hall.

He spoke to an immense audience and followed so high an official authority as William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury. His speech was not reported, owing to the lateness of the hour of delivery, but it furnishes such an excellent example of clear thinking, thorough reasoning and is such a valuable appeal for subscriptions to the liberty loan, that it is deemed worth while to reprint it:

And yet, the total amount of the del so accumulated in all those cities—ac And yet, the total amount of the dis-so accumulated in all those cities—ac-cumulated during the whole lives of the cities—is only about equal to the sum that this nation is asked to raise before June 15.

See and Portions from carlied from the control of t

abroad—by the united and unlimited exertions of a, whole people?

"Over 109 years ago, when England was hattling for her life in the iong Napoleonie wars, the great mayal victory of Trafalgare came. When the dituner was given to William Pitt, who had kept his courage in dark years when courage was a most priceless national asset. Pitt was acalaimed the asviour of England. He repaired: No one man could save Englaimmen have always remembered: No one man could save Englaimmen have already by their exertions, and will save Europe by their exertions and will save Europe by their exertions and will aver the world by her exertions and will aver the wo now and June 15 10,000,000 men and women will have enlisted in the army of the Secretary of the Treasury. Take this great State of New York, with its population of 10,000,000 people. This time tomorrow night almost 1,000,000 young men in this State will have placed their names upon the registry rolls from which will be drawn those who are to go to France. And some of those who go will not come back. I wonder if there will be a million men over 31 years of age in this great State of New York who will, between now and June 15, place their names upon the lists which the Secretary of the Treasury is preparing. In this city of New York, with its population of more than 5,000,000 poung men, and many of them will go to France, and some of them will go to France, and some of them will go to France, and some of them will go to make. I wonder if there will be 500,000 in this city of New York who, between now and June 15, will join the army which is being mobilized by the Secretary of the Treasury. The answer to that question is going to depend in very large measure upon the enthusiasm, the intelligence and the courage with which the people gathered at this meeting, and meetings like this, do their work between now and the fif-teenth day of June.

ing from the evergrowing pressure of hunger and the entire nation is wrapped in grief over the tremendous losses in the war.

One of the most significant signs is contained in an article in the Lokal Angelger, of Berlin. It says, in part:

"After long and weary years and heavy sacrifices a yearning for peace is appearing. In many circles of the nation this yearning for peace is coupled with false hopes. One believes that all food troubles and other difficulties would be done away with if peace came now. But whence will come this increased quantity of food immediately a peace treaty is signed?

Seven in Family Found Nearly Dead from Gas

DISLOYAL POSTOFFICE EMPLOYE DIDSMISSED

Rochester, N. Y., June 9.—Henry W. luck, chief of the mailing division of Gluck, chief of the mailing division of he Rochester Postoffice, was dis-missed from the service yesterday. Gluck of several occasions is said to have expressed hope that the United States would be defeated in the war and to have accused Presi-tient Wilson of being in league with I. P. Morgan to make profit out of I. P. Morgan to make profit out of

Mwy Does Oil Calm the Sea?

New York who, between now and June 15, will join the army which is being mobilized by the Secretary of the Treasury. The answer to that question is going to depend in very large measure upon the enthusiam, the intelligence and the courage with which the people gathered at this do their work between now and the fiteenth day of June.

German Paper Says People

Are Grieving for Peace

Stockholm, June 10—"Peace at any price," is becoming the dominant sentiment among the masses of Germany.

The German people are war-weary. They want to quit. They are suffering from the evergrowing pressure of hungar and the entire nation is wrapped in grief over the tremendous losses in the war.

One of the most significant signs is wrapped in grief over the tremendous losses in the war.

One of the most significant signs is contained in an article in the Lokal Anzeiger, of Berlin. It says, in part: "After long and weary years and heavy sacrifices a yearning for peace is appearing. In many circles of the nation this yearning for peace is appearing. In many circles of the nation this yearning for peace is coupled with false hopes. One believes the first of the sea through which the boat is making its way.

EXCURSIONS.

BY WATER OLD POINT COMFORT.

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VIS
POTOMAC RIVER AND
CHESAPEAKE BAY
Daily Service. Modern Steamers.
Low Week-End Rates.
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ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW YORK CITY'S BEST HOTELS AT ONE-THIRD LESS PRICE.

Rooms with Private Bath, \$3.00 and \$3.30. Sitting Room. Bedroom and Bath, \$4.00 to \$7.50. No extra charge when rooms are occupied by two persons. EXCEPTIONAL SUMMER RATES, May to Det.

GRANLIDEN HOTEL

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.,
At the Gateway of the White
Mountains.
The "Ideal Tour" Hotel at Lake Sunapee.
Fine golf course, seddle horses, tennis, besting, exnoring, betting, fishing for selmon,
rout and base as good, if not the best in
New Angland. Parcing atternoon and evening. Fine motoring etc. Patrinshed cotlandars Mountain Write for circular. Accoming. Fine motoring etc. Patrinshed cotlandars Mountain Write for circular. Accoming. Fine motoring the following the fine of the coline data. Mountain Williams of the Mountain Mountain Forty-second street, New York
City, from May 20 to June 6. After that
date, Granhiden Hotel, Lake Sunapee, N. H.
Winter season—Hortels Indian

Winter season—Hotels Indian River and Rockledge, Rockledge, Florida.

MOUNT ALTO INN

A HOUSE OF INDIVIDUALITY. THE CITY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESORT.



Special by Week or WISCONSIN AVENUE AND DAVIS STREET N. W.

\$3.00 and Us Per Day.

Per Day.

LOSES LEG SEEKING PENNY, ASKS \$25,000

CEMETERY IS MADE INTO WAR GARDEN

Santa Monica, Cal., June 1.—Santa Monica is going just a bit stronger on this home gardening proposition than any other municipality hereabouts. They're going to plant potatoes in the cemetery,
Orders to plant the potatoes in that particular locality were issued by W. H. Carter, Commissioner of Public Works. The tract which he directed to be devoted to that purpose totals about twelve acres.

300 "Ex-Down-and-Outs" Will Try "To Do Bit"

Chicago, June 2.—Three hundred former "down-and-outs" have been re-leased from prison on their promise to Supt. John L. Whitman to try to "do their bit" by getting work in factories in the city or going to work on farms. tories in the city or going to make farms.

Two hundred more are to be liberated next week, Mr. Whitman said,

The men were arrested for disorderly conduct, and when they blamed their trouble on drink were sent to the institution to serve out small mes, with recommendation in most cases for medical treatment.

Convoyed Through Zone By American Destroyer

An American Port, June 8.—The steamer Tuscania, which arrived to-day from a European port, reported that she had been convoyed through the danger zone by an American destroyer. She brought fifty passengers. Second U. S. Contingent

Of Army Officers Lands

London, June 9.—The second contin-gent of United States army officers that will fight under Gen. Pershing in France arrived in England todays. They came on the same ship that brought A. J. Belfour, former head of the British mission in America. Seventh Son of a Seventh Son. Altoona, Pa. June 2.—Adam Diehl, of Juniata Township; is the seventh son of Simon and Hannah Diehl. He is the father of seven sons. The seventh son of a seventh son is Robert Diehl, who, according to the superstition should possess great healing powers. Five sons of Adam Diehl's son registered on June 5.

LANE. On Thursday, June 7, 1917, to Michael J. and Alice C. Lane, a daughter, ALICE MILDRED.

MARRIED. McCARTHY-OWENS. By the Rev. Henry Collins, at St. Martin's Church, June 8, 1917, at 2:20 p. m., Miss Lillian OWENS, of Alex-andria, Va., and Corporal Rich-ard F. McCARTY, of Washin-ton, Company A. Fourth Maryland Infantry.

DIED.

BURNS-Departed this life June 7, 1917, at 19 a.m., ROBERT BURNS, 48 years, recently from Danville, Va., beloved brother of Caleb Va., beloved Burns.
Burns.
Funeral today from the chapel of Moon & Gaskins, at 1 p. m. Interment Payne's Cemetery.
BURTON-On Thursday, June 7, 1917, at 6-15 p. m., at her residence, 22 K.

BURTON-On Thursday, June 7, 1917, at 6:15 p. m., at her residence, 2k street northwest, Mrs. H. E. BURTON, aged 69 years.
Funeral services tomorrow at 2 p. m., at her late residence.

CARTER-Suddenly, at Philadelphia, Saturday, June 2, 1917, at 10:20 a. m., EDWARD T. CARTER, son of Fannie B. and John F. Carter, of Mount Rainier, Md.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

FRYE-On Friday, June 8, 1917, at At-

Notice of funeral hereafter.

FRYE—On Friday, June 8, 1917, at Atlantic City. N. J., Mrs. NELLIE
FRYE, mother of Laura Langhorn,
Mamie Jefferson, and Lelia Dangerfield.

Interment in Pleasantville, N. J.

GALL—On Friday, June 8, 1917, at 206
East Capitol street, JOHN CAMDON, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs.
D. W. Gall.

Funeral services will be held in St.

D. W. Gail.

Puneral services will be held in St.

Mark's Episcopal Church, Third and A streets southeast, tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GARDNER—On Friday, June 8, 1867, at 4:30 p. m., at the residence of her sister. Mrs. Charles P. Gardner, 1102 L. street, Washington, D. C., BESSIE BEALE, daughter of Dr. J. P. Gardner, Funeral at Fredericks Hall, Va., today.

her residence, Seat Pleasant, Md. aged 68 years.

JACKSON-On Wednesday, June 6, 1917, at 1:30 p. m., MARY JACK-SON.

Graham and Lena Lewis, departed this life after a long illness. Funeral from Salem Baptist Church! today at 2 p. m.

YOUNGER—Departed this life Thursday, June 7, 1917, at 12:30 p. mg
BYRON, the devoted son of Maritida and George L. Younger and
brother of George, John and Carrie Berry and Marguerse Bran-

Funeral notice hereafter,

Men Were Registered First.

Editor The Washington Herald: We wish to call attention to an abuse of privileges accorded to the street our conductor at the 9-B registration bureau this morning. There was a line of young men at this school compelled to wait in line from one to three hours, while conductors and motormen in uniform were allowed to register without a moment's delay or getting in line. Surely the other men's business are as important as conductors and motormen's. As there were no special privileges, who is responsible for this abuse? (Signed):

DUNCAN J. MACLEAN.

GEORGE SMITH.

Washington, D. C., June 5.

Why Does Oil Calm the Sea?

NORFOLK



day.

HAMILTON-On June 6, 1917, Mrs.

MINNIE HAMILTON, mother of
Frank and Walter Hamilton and
Harriett Simms and beloved wife
of the late James H. Hamilton, at

aged 68 years.

HUSSION-On Saturday, June 9, 1917.

MARIE R., eldest daughter of the late Martin and Margaret Hussion.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her uncle, P. J. Cook, 2214 M street northwest, tomorrow morning, Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 o'clock.

1917, at 1:30 p. m., MARY JACK-SON.

Funeral will be held from chapel of Mr. Arnold. Fourth and N streets northwest, today at 2 p. m.

KYER—On Tuceday, June 5, 1917, at 11:45 p. m., at his residence, 313 North Pitt street, Alexandria, Va., WILLIAM, beloved husband of Louisa and devoted father of Ollie Jessup, Ethel Tancil, Elmore, William, Jr., and Lemuel Kyer.

Funeral from Third Baptist Church, corner Princess and Patrick streets, Alexandria, Va., today at 1 p. m. Interment in Bethel Cemetery.

LEWIS—On Thursday, June 7, 1817.

LEWIS-On Thursday, June 7, 1917, at 10-25 a, m., at her residence, 1615 Tenth street northwest, ANNIE A. LEWIS, beloved mother of Martha

MADDOX—On Saturday, June 9, 1917, at 8 a. m., at her residence, 505 L street southeast, ANNA M. MAD-DOX.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

McDONALD—On Thursday, June 7,
1917, at Casualty Hospital, ROSE
A., widow of John H. McDonald.
Funeral (private) from her late residence, 223 First street northeast,
tomorrow at 8:20 a. m.; thence to
St. Joseph's Church, where mass
will be said at 8 o'clock for the
repose of her soul. Interment in
Arlington National Cemetery.

SEAL—On June 8, 1917 at the Union

Arlington National Cemetery.

SEAL—On June 8, 1917, at the Union Protestant Infirmary. Baltimore, Md., CHARLES H. SEAL.

Funeral from the pariors of William J. Tickner & Sons, North and Pennsylvania avenues, Baltimore, Md., today, at 2:30 p. m., at his residence, 1807, at 12:30 p. m., at his residence, 1807 Ninth street northwest, WILBUR T. WASHINGTON, beloved son of John and Mildred Washington and husband of Virginia Washington and father of Wilbur T. Washington, jr. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., at Cosmopolitan Baptist Church, N. street, between Ninth and Tenth streets northwest.

Dr., Simon P. W. Drew, pastor.

YOUNGER—Depasted this life Thursday, June 7, 1917.

Peace and politics are not the on the war are all that the adjective

Messrs. Clark and Eustis if you want to know who's boss, start something.

prospective recruit who is holding back

, and news that emanates from Berlin It appears that Mayor William Hale

Iron crosses have been distributed in

Germany is indeed fortunate. Think of all the money she has saved by not having to pay bonuses to U-boat rews who were gunning for the ships that carried Gen. Joffre, Gen. Persh-

"This is how the little li-year-old girl entertains the new neigh-while mamma is dressing."

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THE FOTYGRAFT ALBUM